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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Funny Nine at the Academy of Music Saturday night, January 8, 1887.

Ironton has a young gallant who compares his lady love (in sweetness) to a ten days old first of January.

baby. Next! The festival for the benefit of the Methodist church will be held Christmas night instead of Wednesday, 22d, as advertised last

Mrs. Salsbery has organized a night school which is attended by some six or seven of they are ready. The O. and S. our lads, among whom is the REGISTER

A select party had a very pleasant time "candy pulling" at the residence of Mr. Jno. Newman in South Ironton, on Wednesday evening last.

of Minnesota, as operator: something long It was reported that a large black bear was

day morning last. No attempt was made to effect its capture, however. MARRIED-December 2d, 1886, by Squire

S. E. McNeely, at the residence of the bride, Mr. STEPHEN SANDERS to Mrs. AMERICA CARTER-all of Iron county.

L. A. 5121 will give a Grand Ball at the Academy of Music Friday evening, December 31st. An especially pleasant time is assured. Tickets 75c per couple.

The editor wishes his readers all over the country a Merry Christmas and trusts that the year 1887 may have few sorrows and much happiness in store for them.

to Saturday, January 8th. Parties who purpose attending will bear this fact in mind.

The REGISTER is proud to say it has the other paper in this section. This fact is generally conceded by our brethren over the Southeast.

The dull monotony of our block was enlivened by quite a "scrap" on Tuesday afternoon. No serious wounds resulted, however, and each participant paid a fine the following day.

All Fanciers of Fine Poultry are invited to and see some 90-Point Chickens just received from Pike county, Ills. 10 fine Plymouth Cockerels for sale, at from 75c to\$2.00.

The REGISTER job department has completed during the past week two of the larg- whistle, you can't hear any one of them a morning when the family got up they found est orders-we venture to say-ever given to quarter of a mile. a Southeast Missouri printing house. One was a 120-page Brief and the other, 42,000 afternoon. It comes all hunkey for Christ-

While acknowledging Ed. Perry's superiority as a "Tunnel Drifter,"the writer thinks he is a mighty poor band at deciphering a learned (?) man's chirography, and for proof of this assertion refers to Mr. Theo. Tonnel-

lie, of Pilot Knob. The furnace at Pilot Knob will not go into blast until after January 1st. This is probinability to properly supply the works with

delet is getting very low from the same cause.

worthy cause.

save you money to pay your taxes now, The horse attached to D. F. Reese's delivery wagon, while standing in front of the store Monday evening took fright at a passing team and dashed down town at a lively gait. After running about a block the scared animal by some means or other inverted the wagon and this brought him to a halt. Luckily no material damage resulted to horse

Jackson says he is so crowded with work wants us to tell the public that he is now making more and better photos than was ever turned out by any gallery in Southeast dine with him. You will find a card for each Missouri. Mr. J. now has all his negatives of the above in the "Register" Annual. gone over by one of the best retouchers in St. Louis, who will be with him in Ironton all of the next summer. Remember the reduced rates only last during the Holidays.

One of the largest and most elegant stocks of Holiday Goods ever brought to the Southeast is now on exhibition and for sale at Crisp's model Drug Store. The collection embraces albums, dressing and other cases, fine china ware, Christmas and New Year cards, all in great variety and, in fact, everything you can imagine, No matter what your sex, age, or condition, you are sure to find something there to please you. Call and ex-

and his good wife will treat you royally. Mr. Russuell's hobby and his zeal in that school-room? Did you ever know a "lazy" line was of such that the effect of his labors is plainly visible. He is a very pleasant and entertaining old gentleman.—Leader, greatly outnumber men in the work of the school-room? Did you ever know a "lazy" Lucas. I understand that Mr. J. P. Barger, in a few days.

Mrs. M. E. Hughes is in St. Louis, the my dear "Uncle" please answer these questile and that Mr. J. P. Barger, of Montana, Mo., killed four [(4) turkeys at one shot last Monday, 13th inst.

ISTER will not issue next week. Of course the missing issue will be made up to our relative merits of men and women for the subscribers. The "Annual"-a beautiful, managements of schools. Respectfully, 48-page illustrated Holiday pamphlet-will be sent to every subscriber next week. Ironton subscribers will please call at this office on Saturday, and receive their copies.

Tunnel Drittings.



Manager Simpson was here last week and made somewhat of a change in regard to the sorting of ore. It seems as though some of the Straws would send out ore so

mixed that it took ment, and if they were repremanded for it none of them heeded it, so the Manager had tickets printed and each Straw has a letter so the yard or walking bosses can locate just the stope or part of the mine it was loaded in. The Manager says it don't pay to handle done at the first handling.

The furnace did not start up last Thursday on account of not getting transportation | Carbondale, Ill., where she has been for the over the railroad for their coke and other past two mouths, visiting her brother, Mr. fuel, but they expect to be in shape by the Simpson. Simultaneous, with her arrival

Owing to the want of more boilers to make | the holidays with his parents. the required amount of steam, there was

now as the furnace company is no bas a so soon, they turned the big Co. and ers over to the Ore and Steel battery on the way for this pla

body is all O. K. The mine has kept running p for the past two weeks. There flat-cars and lots of coal.

There is to be a new holster (sa as Shepherd mountain hoister) The station at this place has lately been out of the incline in the Simpson made a night office with E. T. Smith, late ning down towards the new tunne Capt. Searle says he has at last

the heavy presure of water and muy at the new tunnel and is driving it ahead again. seen back of Shepherd mountain on Thurs- An expert says that the presure arising from week. the bottom of this tunnel is 150 pounds to the square inch.

Mr. Kidd, foreman of trackmen on the for you may be sure that if there is anything Knob, spent the latter part of last week in going on here it will soon be found out by St. Louis; I think, probably, to select toys the for his return to the Quarry, as it is getting near Christmas.

Mr. Editor, we have had an argument in regard to the Presidential electors in the three principal states. Will you be kind enough to give the numbers?* Mr. Goodenough has two diamond drills in

full blast and it keeps Cal. a humping to keep them both going, aithough he has good and experienced men-Mr. George Davis go home and others will go away from home The date of the grand minstrel show has and Palute Parot-who have been at their to spend the holidays. I expect to belong to been changed from Thursday, January 6th | posts on these drills for the last 4 or 5 years. Lon Dameron and his crew at tunnel No. 1 are sending down some of the old-fashioned

> simon-pure ore, and they swell the shipment considerable over No. 2 plane. After breaking through up in the far end of 6%, they have laid bare thousands of tons day last week. of splendid No. 2 ore that only needs the dirt shoveled off the top and it is ready to the mill whistle every day. T. P. Fitz is

ed back on the east side of the hill.

The new lead prospect at Des Arc has caused a considerable stir and talk among miles from here, was burned to death night he old-time prospectors around the Knob. We miss the whistle at the shaft. It was old and had been sick for quite a while with call on P. H. Jaquith at Pilot Knob, Mo., a very convenient time piece at 5:30 in the a swelling on his neck. He could not lie morning; it could be heard from Hogan down, so his father sat up with him that Mountain to Middlebrook. In fact, when it | night until two o'clock, when he called one was blowed there was hardly ever any one of the girls. She lay down on the floor bebehind time. As for No. 2 or the furnace side him and went to sleep. The next

Pay-day at the Knob will be next Friday He seemed to have died without a struggle.

Company doctor.

Cashier Dilts got up a very neat and convenient card-holder of tin, which is nailed the Old Country, England, where he w on the side of each car, so as to 60 away with spend the holidays.

tacking the cards on as before. My little trip on the 4th inst. brought me in contact with a good many business people. ably due to the railroad company's present My first place to strike was a neat and tidy Graves, is down the road with the tie inrestaurant kept by Mr. and Mrs. Kidd at spectors. coke-owing to unprecedented traffic and Germanville, where a person can't possibly lack of cars. The supply of fuel at Caron- fail to get anything he wants to cheer the silver mine. He says the people here will inner man. The next was Mr. Ranft, Ger- open their eyes in surprise before long. He There will be a Social Dance in Workmen's manville's most jovial merchant. His store expects to strike it rich soon. Hall, Graniteville, on Friday night, Decem- is as fine as there is in the country, and the ber 31st, for the benefit of Jas. M. Crews. stock is immense. Joe is all go-ahead and Admission \$1.50 per couple, including re- his store doesn't show half the stock he has freshments. Every person who attends will, on hand. He keeps no shoddy stuff; nothin addition to passing an evening of rare en- ing but the best, he says it pays better in the joyment, have made a contribution to a long run. The next place was Mr. August would compare favorably with the two Block's Drinking Palace. August has a fine weeks preceding. Just now it is turning Paul Patton, City Collector, wants the place, where you can get the very best of colder and indications are good for a snowcitizens to come up and pay their taxes, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. This place is a storm within the next thirty-six hours. which are now some months over due. The great resort for the stone cutters. The next list will be returned on the first Monday in place is Joe Kirchner's, another Drinking ing her mother, Mrs. D. S. Love, and other January, and all delinquents will have ad- Bazaar, and quite a sporting place. Here I relatives. ditional costs and expenses to pay. It will find nearly all the foreign and domestic sporting literature profusely scattered about on the tables. The next is the Graniteville Wilson, sister of Mrs. J. P. Barger, of Mon-Hotel kept by Mrs. Mason. This hotel is tana, Mo. Miss Wilson was on a visit when very large and, in all, a handsome building. she died, a victim of typhoid pneumonia. I can't say more for this than it is elegantly | She was a young lady of estimable qualities furnished and that Mrs. Mason is one of the best caterers in this country. From here friends. I struck the Graniteville railroad and went by rail to Middlebrook. Here we find the Seitz Merchandise Company's store, one of the largest stores in Iron county. You can't teach in the Stricklin District. eall for anything you ever thought of at this that he has no time to write out a local, but establishment but what they have it; we even found wild Bill Trauernicht, the fashionable tailor, and accepted an invitation to church building.

*New York, 36; Penn., 29; Ohio, 23 .- ED. IRONTON, Mo., Dec. 20, 1886. Ed. Register-Your cantankerous correspondent at Arcadia seems to be a fanatic on the subject of female teachers. If there are to Palmer and vicinity on business. good reasons why young women make better teachers than young men make, why not was out here last Monday. produce them in support of the stand he has taken? Otherwise, stop his senseless Saturday and we much enjoyed a half-hour prating about the relative fitness of men and chat with him. women to occupy positions in our public | Last week Mr. R. J. Alcorn witnessed a schools. His ideas of schools and school- combat between a catamount and a groundteaching are about as preposterous as his hog, in which the latter was killed by his adposition is void of argument. That there are versary. amine this beautiful display. The Captain portions of the work which women can do On the night of Friday, 10th inst., a numequally as well as men can do them, no one ber of the young folks of this community Mr. T. P. Russell of Ironton, spent several will attempt to deny; but it is a question and the country round about enjoyed the York City. days of the past week in this city, the guest which at least admits of doubt, whether opportunity afforded by one of the most of his con-in-law, Mr. Joe F. Lindsay, and women are able to do with equal efficiency gloriously brilliant moon-lights - they atwhile here made the Leader a pleasant call. all the varieties of school work which men tended a party given at the house of Mr. are doing. Are there not some positions of Harmon Alcorn east Missouri. He first settled in Iron counthe work which men can do much better Miss Dora Bryan, daughter of Jas. A. ty away back in the "thirties" and in 1838 than women can do them? Are there not Bryan, Esq., is out on a visit to relatives and carried the first mail that left Ironton for the other portions which women can do much friends; after the holidays she intends to last week in St. Charles. Belleview valley. Mr. Russell has filled var- better than men can'do them? Are not the return to her home near Belleview. ious offices of trust in Iron county in days united services of both needed for the high- Since my last writing the following persons gone by, among them county and probate est success of our schools? Do not women hereabouts have killed deer: Messrs. Chas.

In accordance with a custom more honored | tions and give some logical reasoning in supn the breach than the observance, the REG. port of his answers? If so, we will meet him half-way in a friendly discussion of the

Arcadia Items.

Ed. Register-A whole car load of turkevs at John Whitworth's. I'll tell you, we are going to feast over here, if we do nothing else Christmas.

Mrs. Hogue and little ones returned from a three months' visit to New Orleans, last Monday. Mr. Hogue fainted for joy at the sight of his wife, but let me add just herethat he is one husband out of a hundred. .

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Clark left last Thursday for De Soto, which place they will make their future home. We are sorry to lose our happy young couple, but hope for others to come in their place since they must leave. Mrs. James Austin and children have been

on a week's visit to her mother, Mrs. Medley. Miss Farcis is here on an extended visit to ber sister, Mrs. Jordan.

Mr. Ed. Baird has taken a "lay off" on the account of a mashed hand. Ed. says this is the only possible way he could get any the ore twice when it can just as well be Christmas, as brakemen are greatly in de-

Miss Alice Simpson has returned from here, was the arival of a young M. D. to spend

"Uncle Pete's" noble work still goes on, so some drill machines laid off last week, but to have the hear from him soon do not be The says that he thought if he workct happiness would be the immediate nat. But now he is getting despondent d sees that perfect happiness is very much e a dog's tail, let him run after it as much he will, he will never catch it. As for Sount Sally," she thought she would find perfect happiness when she married "Uncle Jim," but she, too, finds it a delusion, Betars ter to remain in a state of "single blessed-

> ness" instead of "double wretchedness." Mrs. Griffin and daughter, of Belleview, were down in Arcadia visiting last week. Mr. Barney Brewington, an old ex-merchant of this place, made us a flying visit last

> Mr. Editor, if news from Arcadia is scarce this week, please do not blame the itemizer, December 20th, 1886.

From Des Arc.

Ed. Register-I was busy yesterday and forgot to write, so this may be too late for

this week's REGISTER. The question of the day is, "Where are you going to spend Christmas?" Some will the former class, or rather stay at home. Miss Zella Hayden has been visiting the family of Chas. H. Collins. She will go to Arcadia the first of January.

Mr. R. A. Clarkson, of Annapolis, and Mr.

'Twill not be long till we hear the sound of be loaded into the car. This place is situat- preparing to put up a mill in the south end of town, where Clarkson's mill used to stand. A child of Wm. Vest, who lives about two before last. The boy was about ten years the boy lying in the ashes burnt to a crisp.

E. W. Graves, J. M. Morris and C. H. Collins were in St. Louis last week. Messrs I did not mean Dr. Goff last week, it is Dr. | Graves and Morris bought their boliday Gaff from the south, but he is not to be the goods and C. H. Collins went up to purchase the lamps and bell for the church.

Mr. H. Lewin left here the 13th inst. for

Mr. Paul Hinchey spent Sunday here vlsiting relatives. J. S. O'Neal, who is still clerking for E. W.

Respectfully, From Goodwater.

Ed. Register-The weather since my last Mrs. Geo. B. Cole, of Cub Creek, is visit-

Information has reached us of the recent death, near Moberly, Mo., of Miss Lizzie and will doubtless be much missed by her

I understand that Mr. R. J. Alcorn, who a few days ago closed a term of school near Montana, Mo., has made arrangements to

A number of citizens of this and adjoining communities spent a portion of this week in recovering and otherwise repairing Emmaus Saturday, 4th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Lafavette

Alcorn, of Belleview, came out on a brief Monday, 6th inst., Geo. W. Love and his

sister, Miss Effic, went to Ironton and on Wednesday 8th inst., Mr. Jas. Bryan went Geo. C. Loomis, Esq., of Belgrade, Mc.,

Mr. L. Alcorn was out on a flying trip last

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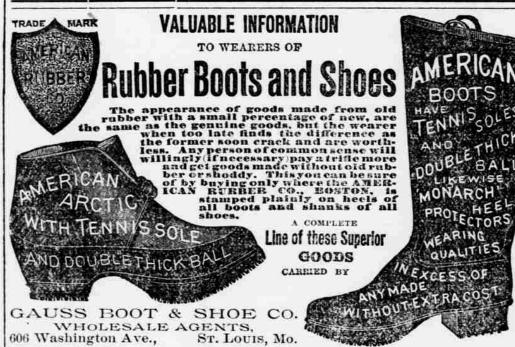
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The Oyster Supper at Mr. A. H. Eaton's I understand was much enjoyed by those Madame Rumor has given me cause to believe that ere my next letter is written this neighborhood will lose of its most favorite

Dec. 18th, 1886. Personal.

J. R. Smith is home spending the holidays with his parents in Russellville. Miss Kinney, Annapolis, was in Ironton Wednesday.

Mrs. John Clare has returned from Louis-

Hon, J. Perry Johnson was in town last Miss Henrietta Lopez is home from St. Dr. Patton is up the road.

Judge Emerson spent the greater part of Gus. Moser will arrive home to-day. Mrs. G. A. Moser, Emporia, Kansas, iş

WHAT SHALL WE BUY FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS?

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To Emma, Julia and Fredrick Kohlhage, children of J. W. Kohlhage, deceased, late visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jno. T. Baldwin. of Pilot Knob, Mo. I have a small sum of W. Oliver will arrive from Jackson, Tenn., money in my hands due each of you which can be had by application and proof to

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